E. V. CLANDALL's whiting factory, at Long Island City, L. L. was destroyed by fire on the 29th; loss, \$10,000.

THE North German Gazette says that Dr. Von Hollebein, the German minis ter to Japan, is to be transferred to Washington.

The army contractors in some sec tions of Russia have ceased supplying food to the troops in their districts, owing to inability to obtain the necessary supplies.

THE Dominion government has made a seizure of Louisiana and Mexican lottery tickets at Montreal for having been smuggled into Canada, such articles being dutiable.

JUDGE MCENERY has sent to Senator Jonas his letter of acceptance of the anti-lottery democratic nomination for governor of Louisiana, unanimously tendered him by the Baton Rouge con-

THE executive committee of the New York Central & Hudson River Railway Co. has given out the contract to build the Sykes block system of signals along the line of its road at a cost of about

REV. HERER NEWTON, rector of All Souls' church, New York city, who was taken ill Christmas eve with la grippe, was considered in such a critical condition on the 29th that a consultation of physicians was held.

KING HUMBERT, in receiving the deputies, as usual on New Year's day, said that never within his recollection had a year commenced with a better certainty of the peace of Europe remaining undisturbed.

The vice-president and Mrs. Morton will give a dinner to the president and the cabinet on Monday, January 11. The dinner will be followed by a reception in honor of the president and Mrs. Harrison, invitations to which have been extended to the diplomatic corps, the senate and the supreme court.

THE work of destroying the dies used for making coins during 1891 was begun at the United States mint in Philadelphia on the 29th. The dies are destroyed at the end of each year in compliance with an act of congress that provides for their destruction in order to prevent them being used during the

succeeding year. THE feeling in Washington in regard to Chili is more peaceful. The impression is in the air that congress would not appropriate funds for a war under the present circumstances. There is a rumor that England has intimated to Chili that she must make peace with the United States and save British interests in Chili.

INDIAN COMMISSIONER MORGAN bas received advices from the agent at the Cheyenne and Arapahoe agency that the sensational reports of an Indian outbreak are false, and that there is nothing to fear from the effects of the religious dance being held, which, he says, is an improvement over the old custom among the Indians.

THE business failures occurring throughout the country during the seven days ended on the 31st number, for the United States, 307, and for Canada 22, or a total of 829; as compared with 292 the previous week. For the corresponding week of last year the failures were 348, representing 311 failures in the United States, and 37 in the Dominion of Canada.

NAVAL officers at San Francisco sav that the officers referred to in a Washington dispatch as having left there secretly for San Francisco, must be intended for the Thetis. The Thetis is under orders to proceed to the coast of Lower California and continue surveys begun last year. She has been ready to sail for some time, but was unable to leave on account of not baving enough

THERE is war on between the home steaders about 13 miles from Iron River, Mich., and the employes of the Metropolitan Lumber Co., who insist on cutting timber. The homesteaders declare they will contend to the last for their rights, even to the use of force. A team driven by a company driver was killed, on the 29th, by the homesteaders. The driver saw the shooters but is afraid to inform on them.

MR. Douglass Hogg and Mr. Robert Mitchell have completed arrangements to leave Liverpool for America, on the 20th, by the Inman line steamship City of Chicago, in order to arrange for a series of English workingmen's excursions to the World's fair in 1893. These excursions are to be promoted by the London Polytechnic, a popular institution for the promotion of the interests of education among the working

THE London Truth, in an article touching up in the future of Canada, says that the manifest destiny of the Dominion is to become a new United States or else to become a portion of the great republic. It adds: "The change is inevitable, and the sooner it occurs the better. The emancipation of the Dominion andits absorption by the United States would be a benefit to the Canadians as well as to Great

F. L. MASURIE, a laborer, of Winona, Minn., who was driven from home because he joined the union army, has fallen heir to \$75,000. He is the son of James V. Masurie, of Dittinger, Pa. who was buried in Philadelphia last week. By a will F. L. Masurie's grandtather made in 1820 his father inherited an income from the estate until his death, when the property was to be di-vided among the children. The estate is valued at \$500,000.

THE Victorian parliament was prorogued, on the 29th, by the governor, who said he regretted that difficulties had arisen in dealing with the commonwealth bill, but he believed the federption of the Austra)ian colonies was enly a question of time.

# CURRENT TOPICS.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

A design for the monument to the late superintendent of the New Orleans

has been accepted. It is a plain shaft which happs the dead chief's belt and baton.

THERE is a rumor in London that Two foreigners, one a Spaniard and

Francisco. time in six weeks.

into position on the electricity building | ment could reach them. at the World's fair grounds, on the 29th, two carpenters, Andrew Johnson death.

RT. HON. WILLIAM EWART GLADgland was 82 years old on the 29th, and, their merry peals in recognition of the to St. Louis.

Ireland, announces that he has received amounting \$125,000 for the purpose

WHILE oiling machinery in the Labrains dashed out.

MATILDA ECKBERG, a 5-year-old child, died at Springfield, O., on the 29th, from alcoholic poison. The child stole a half pint of whisky and drank it, and the parents allowed her to go to sleep without making any effort to arouse her. She never woke.

WILLIAM F. KIMBALL, who, as agent of the Big Four railroad and American Express Co. at North Vernon, Ind., embezzled \$600, pleaded guilty at Vernon, throwing himself on the mercy of the court, with his aged mother and sister clinging to him. He was sentenced to one year in the state prison.

THE Western Commercial Travelers association held their annual banquet at the Lindell hotel in St. Louis, on the night of the 29th, about 300 knights of the grip and guests being present.

George M. Niceley, fireman of the Chicago limited, was instantly killed at Lilly, Pa., on the 29th. He was leaning out of the cab window, when he was struck by the mail crane. His neck was

broken and his skull ernshed. THE police of Leavenworth, Kas. captured a gang of counterfeiters on the outskirts of the city on the evening of the 29th. They found with them a number of coins, molds and metals. which they operated.

Ar Anamosa, Ia., Joseph Sherman, 70 years old, was found dead in his cel lar, on the 20th, with a long gash in his head. It is not known whether it was accident or murder.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BRUNNELL, of Wild Rice, N. D., were found dead in bed on the morning of the 29th, having been asphyxiated by escaping coal-gas from the stove.

bank of the German bank of Sheboygan was entered by burglars on the night of the 29th. They entered the building through the back window. blew open the vault doors with dynamite and commenced work on the safe. It is supposed they were alarmed while at work and fled, as the attempt to oper the safe was abandoned when the contents were almost within their grasp,

AT 8:20 a. m. on the 30th, four boxes of dynamite bombs, used in blasting at Schoonermaker's stone quarry, Wauwatosa, Wis., exploded, blowing Albert Butlitz and William Walker to atoms and scattering their remains over the country for a great distance John Kalatsky was fatally injured The concussion demolished hundreds of windows in Wauwatosa and a num-

ber in Milwaukee. THE directors of the New York Cen tral & Hudson River Railway Co. met, on the 30th, and declared a quarterly dividend of 15 per cent., and an extra dividend of 4 per cent. on the surplus, payable January 15. The transfer books were closed at 3 o'clock on the

Blst. THE Baltimore (Md.) Evening New has been purchased by a company headed by Thomas K. Worthington and L. Riggs. It will be a Cleveland or-

EX-LIEUT.-GOV. L. H. ARMSTRONG OF Minnesota died in St. Paul, on the 29th, aged 62 years.

Public indignation has been aroused by the death of young Clarence Lay, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lay, of Burlington, Ia. The parents of the boy are believers in the Christian case. science delusion, and during the A MEETING of representatives of most month's illness of their son, a fine- of the leading lithograph firms of

friends. aboe reservation, on the 30th, stated will be formed. that the Messiah craze had broken out | A CAR containing ten non-union oper Hand, an old chief of the Arapahoes, graph Co. was sending south to take the and Old Crow and Whirlwind, chiefs of place of the strikers, was broken into the Cheyennes, have gathered a thou- at Texarkana, Tex., on the night of sand Indians about them among the in- the 2d, and three of the men were terior hills, and for many days and killed. nights have kept the dance up contin- A DISPATCH from Rio Janeiro says

until the Saviour arrives. that herring have struck in very plentiful. Between 112,000 and 150,000 barrels were hauled in in one night recently at Sound island.

Worln's FAIR commissioners from Pennsylvania visited Chicago recently with plans for the building to be erected to represent their state. The building will be in part a reproduction of Independence hall, and it is thought the old Liberty Bell will be transported

thither and hung in the structure. MISS RACHAEL EWING SHERMAN police, David C. Hennessy, who was as-daughter of the late Gen. William T. sassinated by members of the mafia. Sherman, and Dr. Paul Thorndike were married in Washington, on the 30th, in of Hallowell granite, 26 feet high, sur- the presence of one of the most distinmounted by fringed drapery, upon guished gatherings of the season, Rev.

Father Thomas Sherman officiating. BERNARD MARAN, a glass-blower, aged 31 years, died in a dentist's chair Lord Randolph Churchill will be ap- at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 30th, while pointed ambassador to St. Petersburg. under the influence of an anæsthetic.

News was received, on the 1st, that a the other a vative of Chili, supposed to battle had been fought in Duval or be spies in the employ of the Chilian Starr county, Tex., between the forces government, have been arrested in San of the Mexican revolutionist Garza and Capt. Burke, of the United States SECRETARY FOSTER attended the cab- army, in which the forces of the latter inet meeting on the 19th for the first were greatly out numbered, and it was feared by Gen. Stanley, at San Anto-By the falling of a derrick which nio, that the little band of Americans was being used to hoist heavy timbers would be annihilated before reinforce

ADELBERT D. SLYE, the captured express robber, arrived in St. Louis New and John Allmore, were crushed to Year's morning, accompanied by two Pacific coast detectives. He was at once turned over to the local police, who STONE, the "Grand Old Man" of En- proceeded to put the pumps into operation, but with indifferent success. Exnotwithstanding the absence of the fam- tradition papers have been procured for ily, the bells of Hawarden rang out Mrs. Hedspeth, and she will be taken

Hon. Bishop W. Perkins was appoint-Mr. Joseph H. R. Cox, member of ed, on the 1st, by Gov. Humphreys of parliament for East Claire, who has vis- Kansas as United States senator to sucited Australia in order to raise funds | ceed the late Senator Preston B. Plumb for the relief of the evicted tenants in Senator Perkins represented the Third Kansas district in the Fifty-first and promises of subscriptions two preceding congresses. He is a resident of Oswego, Kas.

GREAT excitement was caused in Dublin, on the 31st, by an explosion in clede electric works in St. Louis, on the the eastle, which wrecked the financial 29th, the clothing of Ely Harrison was offices, doing great damage. Public caught by a revolving shaft, and the opinion is divided as to whether escapunfortunate man was thrown to the ing gas or the Fenians are responsible ceiling, a distance of thirty feet, and his for the wreck. An investigation is in progress.

THE president of Ecuador has received notice of the acceptance by the British bondholders of the arrangement passed at the last session of congress for the settlement for the foreign debt of the republic.

The money order service was extended, on the 1st, to about 250 fourthclass post offices in all parts of the country.

SECRETARY ELKINS- assumed charge of the affairs of the war department on the 31st. He reached the department early and spent the morning in receiving his subordinate officers. A LIMA (Peru) dispatch says that in

be event of war with Chili the United States would surely have the active support of Peru as well as Bolivia. The cocoa crop of Ecuador is quite a failure, and the coffee harvest is like

wise short. A RECIPROCITY arrangement was signed, on the 31st, between Secretary Blaine and Senor Calvo, diplomatic representative of Costa Rica, at Wash-

M. PATERNOTRE, the newly-accred ited minister of France to this govern ment, was presented to the president, on the 31st, by the secretary of state. J. E. SLAUGHTER, one of the South ern express robbers, has been found guilty at Savannah, Ga., of robbery with a recommendation to mercy. It is generally thought he will be given the full extent of the law-twenty years in the mines. Perkins and Turner, the men who held up the Central train with

#### him, will be next tried. LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE monthly deld, statement, issued THE Sheboygan Falls (Wis.) branch from the treasury department on the d, shows an increase in the aggregate of the debt during the month of Decemper amounting to \$2,794,749.66. There was a decrease of \$1,758,140 in the noninterest bearing debt; an increase of \$100 in the bonded debt, and a decrease of \$4,532,789.66 in the surplus cash in the treasury. The total debt less \$34,-574,128.30 net cash balance of surplus and the \$100,000,000 gold reserve is \$841,407,818,31,

THE city of Peru, Ind., depends en tirely upon natural gas for its fuel supply. On the night of the 2d, with the mercury five |degrees below zero, the main pipe leading the to city burst and the gas was turned off. The few people having wood stoves managed to keep from freezing by burning boxes, poards and old furniture, but the maority of the population were obliged to keep their beds for warmth.

Tur main building of the Converse ollege at Spartenburgh, S. C., one of the largest and best-equipped institutions in the south for the higher education of women, was burned at midnight on the 2d. The faculty and stulents all escaped, some with nothing but the clothing they had on. Not more than half the students had re-

turned from the holiday vacation. EDWARD BALL, 4 years old, died of hydrophobia, on the 3d, at his home in Newark, N. J. The little fellow was badly bitten by a mastiff owned by Campbell Clark, a prominent citizen of that city, on December 11. A younger brother of Ball was also bitten at the time and the worst is feared in his

looking lad, would permit no physician the country was held in New York on to go near him, despite the advice of the 2d. Preliminary steps toward pooling their interests were taken. A cor-ADVICES from the Cheyenne and Arap- poration with a capital of \$12,000,000

anew among the Indians there. Left- ators, whom the Western Union Tele-

ually, declaring that they will not stop the Brazilian government has rescinded the law requiring foreign merchants Abvices from Bay De Norde and shipping goods to Brazil to present in-Sound island, Newfoundland, report voices and bills of lading to Brazilian consulates for registration.

COL. C. T. GHLMORE, recently appointed deputy lieutenant-governor of Canada, died on the 8d.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Missouri's Pair Representatibes. Among the ladies who were back of the receiving line by special invitation of Mrs. Harrison, on New Year's day at the White House, were two who were well known to Missouri society some years ago. One was Mrs. J. B Mont-Britton's father, James H. Britton, was | the country, at Oakland, Cal. in his time mayor of St. Louis a banker tion of 1892 which no other state exceled, and which few equaled.

Did Not Curse Gov. Morehouse

Jack P. Richardson, of St. Legils, has received a letter from Samuel N. Brooks, of England, father of Hugh Maxwell, alias Brooks, who was executed in St. Louis for the murder of Preller, in which Mr. Brooks emphatically denies that he pronounced a curse upon A. P. Morehouse, who was then governor of the state and refused to accede to the requests for elemency for the son. At the time of the suicide of ex-tioy. Morehouse at Maryville, Mo., in September last, many newspapers recalled the alleged curse of the elder Brooks. The publication of the incident in connec tion with the accounts of the ex-governor's tragic end caused much comment, especially among the friends of ex-Gov. Morehouse. Copies of the papers were sent to Mr. Brooks, and in his letter to Mr. Richardson he says: "I never cursed Morehouse, or thought of cursing him, but left him in the hands of God.

Live Stock in Missouri. The following figures from the state auditor's reports for 1889 indicate to the extent of the assessors' figures the value of live stock in Missouri: Horses, \$30,-490,824; mules, 9,546,314; jacks and jennets, \$399,813; total, \$40,436,951. Cattle. 824,906,474; sheep, \$791,759; hogs, \$4,542,-881; all other live stock, \$76,603; total, 30.317.717. These are interesting for ures. The horse and mule stock exceeds in assessed value all other farm stock by \$10,119,734. The jack and mule stock has a value of nearly one-third that of all the horse stock, and the total assessed value of all stock in Missouri is 870,754,668. Understanding that the assessed value is about two-thirds the estimated cost value, it gives the grand total of \$106,132,002.

Hiram Westmoreland, a prominent farmer and stock dealer, living near Springfield, has failed to the amount of about \$80,000, involving many of the business men of that city. Most of the banks of Springfield hold Westmoreland's notes for large sums. Howard Longstone, ex-representative of Greene county, and at present the United States revenue collector, is one of Westmoreland's sureties and will be required to pay, so rumor says, \$40,000. Col. John O'Day is among the sufferers avolved in the failure, and stands iable for over \$10,000 of the bankrupt's debts. Westmoreland has made an assignment, and his assets aggregate \$30,-

Death of Capt. Jacob D. Conner. Capt. Jacob D. Connor, clerk of the Missouri supreme court, died at Jeffer son city. He was stricken with paalysis December 19.

[Capt. Connor was elected clerk of the su oreme court in 1850. He was born in Bal-imore, educated at Washington, D. C., and come to Missouri in 1857, engaging in business at Washington. He served with Shelby during he war, and went with his leader to Mexico of er the close of hostilities. Returning to Missouri in 1866, he taught school until 1875, who se was elected recorder of deeds of Lafavette cunty. This office he held continuously unti-

The Proposition Did Not Carry. A special election was recently held n Pettis county to vote on the proposition of appropriating \$35,000 for the erection of a new county jail. Full returns received show that the proposiion lacked forty-five votes of having received the required two-thirds vote.

Building in St. Louis. During 1891 there were granted in St. Louis 2,976 permits to erect brick structures valued at \$11,668,250, and 1,450

ditions and alterations to buildings aggregated \$438,720. Grand total of improvements, \$13,262,170. The funeral services of Julius Moriss and his wife Caroline were held in St.

Louis at the same time. They were an aged couple, and death did not part Deeds Recorded in St. Louis

During 1891 there were 26,035 deeds received for record in St. Lous and 6,631 releases. In 1890 the deeds numbered 32,271 and releases 6,313.

The governor has appointed A. T. Fleichmann, Sedalia, and Dr. A. R. Edmunds, Miami, members of the state board of pharmacy, to fill vacancies.

Brothers Drowned. While the two sons of Edward Dulaney, a farmer of Monroe county, were skating, the ice broke and both were drowned. They were 6 and 8 years.

A Parson with a Boot. A stranger in search of entertain ment was kicked out of the residence of Rev. Taylor Bernard at Clinton

parson did the kicking.

CAUGHT IN LOS ANGELES.

ine of the Supposed Robbers of the Adams Express Car at Glendate, Mo., Near St. Louis, Caught in California—The Wife of the Leader of the Gang Also in Custody— A Bad Gang Near the Clutches of the Law.

Sr. Louis, Bec. 31.-After a month's incessant hard work and the running gomery, of Oregon, the daughter of the to earth of many useless clews, the late John S. Phelps. When Mr. Phelps | round-up of the gailg of train robbers was governor of Missouri Mrs. Mont- that held up the Adams express train, gomery dispensed the hospitalities of at Glendale, Mo., on Nevember 30, the executive madsion at Jefferson City | has apparently begun with the arrest most gracefully. She was accompanied on Saturday of Adelburt D. Slye, alias by her daughters. The other, who was Albert Denton, one of the leaders of n once famous belle in Missouri, was the gang, at his saloon purchased with Mrs. Mackin, of New York, formerly the proceeds of his share of the role Miss Sallie Britton, of St. Louis. Miss | bery, in Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Ma-Britton married a gentleman who after | rion Hedspeth, alias Florence A. Wetterward became treasurer of the state of man, wife of the chief leader, who is New York. He has since died. Miss one of the most dangerous eriminals in

It was discovered that the robbers; and one of the most distinguished citizens. A third Missouri lady of the highest sect social position was also present, Mrs. Senator Cockrell, the daughter of the once Chief Justice Ewing, of the Missouri supreme bench. These three ladies, distinguished in manner, brilliant in conversation, and charming in and one of the most distinguished citis during the time they were in St. Louis appearance, made for Missouri a representation in the White House receptor furnished. The woman, Marion Heds furnished. The woman, Marion Hedspeth, alias Florence A. Watterman kept house for them. The leader of the gauge was the woman's husband, Marion Hedspeth alias Sun Woods alias has been gauged at Little Eock and Debugged much Hedspeth, alias Sam Woods, alias Davis, alias Williams, alias Berry, an ex-convict and a dangerous man. He is the man, it is said, that fired the dynathe man, it is said, that fired the dynathe man feetbale to the general progress at present, the over production of cotton being the cause. But mite at the Glendale train robbery, and it is supposed be deprived the næssenger of his revolver, as that weapon was found in the house on Swan avenue when it was searched.

others there were whose names are at

present unknown. The express robbery occurred on Monday night, and on Wednesday the spoils had been divided and the gang scattered Hedsneth and his wife traveled together, each of the others seeking a separate path, but all moving vestward. From here the trail was taken westward, and Chief of Police P. Crowley, of San Francisco, who did such excellent service in the celebrated Maxwell hunt, assisted by Robert A. l'inkerton, who chanced to be in San Francisco, moved toward the east. The operations at this end were superinduced by Chief Desmond, who led four of his best men, and skirmished night and day for over two weeks. Getting on Siye's trail, they followed bim to Joseph, where he had journeyed and stopped two days with his wife, who was staying with her parents, family by the name of Graham. He had left St. Joseph ten days before the arrival of Chief Desmond and his men. The trail was followed to Kansas City, where it was lost for awhile, then on to towns in Kansas and other territory and into Colorado. Here the trail was lost, and while hunting for another glimpse of it the detectives came across that of Hedspeth and his wife. This was also followed and lost. Other trails were then taken up and followed

with no success, until finally Chief Desmond was forced, through business calls to return to this city. He left two of his best men on the scent, however. In the meantime the Pacific coast workers were not idle and were busily engaged on that end of the line. It was believed that the gang would surely show up somewhere in California, and Pinkerton took some of his best men to that state. It was learned that a man under the name of A. S. Denton had purchased a saloon in Los Angeles, and a search was made for him. He was found and shadowed. Finally it was discovered that he was identical with the man Sive. He was not taken into custody immediately, but was kept under strict surveillance, in the hope that this might be the rendezvous agreed upon and the rest of the gang might drop in. The trap was not well baited, however, and on Saturday Pinkerton resolved to take Siye into eustody. He was arrested very secret-

ly. About \$4,000 in money was found in the prisoner's possession. He was taken guardedly to San Francisco, where he was placed behind bars for safe keeping until a requisitiou could be obtained. He waived this preliminary, however, and on Saturday afternoon was taken in charge by two of Chief Crawley's best detectives, and in their care started for this city. This was not the only iron in Pinkerton's fire, for, while hunting Slye, he had aceidentally run across Mrs. Hedspeth, alias Watterman. She was living in a handsome little villa on the outskirts of Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco. She was shadowed, in the hope of learning her husband's whereabouts. When Slye's arrest became public it frame at \$1,155,200. The value of adwas deemed advisable to arrest her. and yesterday morning she was placed in custody. She will also be brought back here. On her person when arrested were found a number of valua-

> ble diamond ornaments. The gang is the same that has been doing daring robberies in other places. This has been clearly demonstrated. When a safe job has been discovered invariably there has been found a num ber of broken drills, all similar, and evidently welded by the same hand. With much difficulty Chief Desmond ascertained that this was one peculiarity of Hedspeth's work and a failing that he could never remedy.

Abandoned by Its Owners.

Anderson, Ind., Dec. 31 .- The Indiana Midland railroad, extending from this city to Waveland, at the western border of the state, is practically abandoned by its owners, chief of whom is Harry Crawford, of Chicago. Not a wheel has turned on the road since Saturday. The tie-up is caused by the treasurers of Madison, Hamilton and Boone counties seizing the rolling stock to satisfy unpaid taxes. Nine locomotives are chained to the track at Anderson, Knobbsville and Lebanon. Rad management is said to be the cause of the trouble.

THE COUNTRY'S TRADE.

What is shown by R. G. Dan & Cole Weekly Ecvics: A Pather Dall Closing of the Old Year, had the Volume of Holiday Trade, on the Whole, Satisfac-tory—The Annual Statement of Fails, Fee

New York, Jan. 1.- E. G. Dun &

to, 's weedly review of trade says:

The old yeal has closed with a fittle mone than the usual helidac dedicess in general trade, but reports as to the volume of builday trade see mainly satisfactory. At Cheene it this the beautiff were become at 81 Louis minusually large, and in [12 clevels between two minusually large, and in [2 clevels between head apite apite appropriations and at Little Book unsatisfactory. At Boston had weather has tolarded trade, the movement of weel has been fair and if dry goods and thans to seek, while book and o 's weekly review of tende says: in dry goods no change to seen, while best stric manufacturers are Rept borly bory Philadelphia improvement is seen to the i business, and reports from the west are business, and reports from the word are en-couraging to dry goods dended. As Politaling, pig iron is stronger, finished iron in the last de-ward and the glass works all in ordention. A threefund there is larger inquiry for realin-mil provideds, but good rift trade is analysis, or Sales of general mentionalise much encord just year's. At Omaha and Kansan Utty Die sie fa-

depressed, and at New Orleans light, with comcripts at the pure are not longer equal to last year's, and jet do not fall out as much as was expected, while the assumulation of stocks has become a heavy fluoristic market before has dropped three-sixty other during the puse New York courts for midland uplants at New York. The source may make in large On Slye when arrested was found the messenger's watch. Another member of the gang was an ex-convict and an expert safe blower, named Lucuis, alias "Link" Wilson, a man from Omalia and a notorious character. Three others there were whose names are at that the greatly means a link of the state of the strong depends so largely upon extent that the cost price for many years. It must be abled that the greatly means of iron that the greatly mercased production of iron has made if very law and thus strained the re-sources of many new and costly work-in the south, while the bottom has gone out of many speculations in real estat. On the other hand, the west is peculiarly favored by an enormous foreign demand for crops, which would otherwise be depressed because the largest ever knewn. Wheat comes forward as rapidly as the crowled condition of the railroads will permit, and over the theory of the railroads will permit, and over the theory of the railroads and permit the railroads and permit and permit the railroads and permit the railroads are very and exports, though refuced last week are very large again this week and for six months bay exceeded 120,00000 bushels, four backeded whereas the greatest movement over known b the last haif of any previous year was 1150 0,000 in 1879. The price has declined nearly one point during last week, corn 229 cents and cuts haif a cent, but prices are highly satisfactory to west ern farmers. Pork products are a shade lower coffee nearly I cent lower, oil five-eights lower

and the prices of all commedities average more than half of 1 per cent, lower for the week. The money markets continue well supplied and un-The annual statement of failures in 1821, jucompleted, shows an increase over last year of 1,306 in number, the total in the United States being 12,273 against 10,507 in 1500 but substantially no mercuse appears in the amount official-ities, \$159.8.3,628, against, \$159.636,964 had year, so that the average of liabilities for each failure is reduced from \$17,400 to \$15,471 for the past ear. In the middle and eastern states liabili-ies have decreased largely, but at the south have increased from twenty- even to forty-fix millions in amount and in propertion to the number of firms in business is one to fifty nine in the south agrinst 100 in the middle states and

has in the western. The business follows occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, number for the United States, 36, and for Canada 22, or a total of 323; as compared with 292 last week and 35 the week previous to the inst. For the corresponding week of last year the fadures were 348, representing 311 failures in the United

#### States, and 37 in the Dominion of Canada. PLUMB'S SUCCESSOR.

Ex-Congressman Perkins Chosen by Gov. Humphreys, of Kansas, for the Vacant

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 2.-Gov. Hum Hon, Bishop W. Perkins, of Oswego, senator, to succeed the late Senator Plamb. The fight has been a strong one, and the governor has been besieged by friends of the various applicants from the day of Senator Plumb's funeral. A number of ugly stories. were set affont about Perkins, and he had to come here from Washington to workmen who, as already stated, were refute them. In speaking of the appointment last night Gov. Humphrey

"None of the charges brought against Perkins were substantiated, and he was evidently stronger with the people than any other applicant. It was necessary to appoint a man who could go right shead with the work undertaken by Senator Plumb, and I was convinced that by reason of his acquaintance and experience in Washington Perkins was the best man."

Senator Perkins has been a promient factor in politics since his arrival in this state twenty-two years ago. He was born in Rochester, Lornine county, subject. O., in 1842, and graduated from Knoxville college, Galesburg, 11L, in 1812 He enlisted in the Eighty-third Illinois in 1862, and was appointed captain of Co. C. Sixteenth infanty, in 1863. He was mustered out in 1866, and began the study of law at Offawa. After Kas., in 1869, making that his home. That spring he was appointed country attorney. In 1870, he was elected produce judge, and in 1873 was selected judge of the Eleventh judicial district. He was re-elected in 1874 and 1878, and elected to congre in 1882. He was one of the famous bag four, Morrill, Peters, Perkins and Hornbeck. He was re-elected in 1881 886 and 1888, but in 1890 was defeated B. H. Clover, the alliance cand He now lives in Washington one of the charges brought against him was that he had lost his residence here. The other charges were that he been a lobbyist and he had criticized Homphrey.

Uneasiness at Military Headquarters. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1.-There is much suppressed excitement and noeasiness at military headquarters here | this morning over failure to receive any report from the seat of war on the border for the past forty-eight hours. It is feared that Garza has received such a large number of reinforcements from Mexico, since the revolt of Mexican troops at Mier in which their commander. Lorenzo Garcia, is said to have been murdered, that they have the United States troops, which were commanded by John G. Bourke completely subrounded.

## TENNESSEE'S ARMY.

Provided with a Three Month's Outfit, Gatling Guns, Etc., Sent to the Mines with the Betarned Convicts, Who will be Put Back to Work An Undestrable

and Rather Risky Job for the Soldiers. Nasuville, Tenn., Jan. 1. - The standing army of Tennessee, composed of 108 men, three months' supplies gatling guns and regulation outfit, left for the mines last night on a special train under command of Brig.-Gen. Carnes and Adit. Gen. Norman. The battalion will be swelled by numbers until probably 250 men are enlisted when they reach the scene of the recent troubles. Three hundred convicts were on the train and will be put to work in the mines again. The stockades have been rebuilt and enlarged, and the miners will have serious opposition in reaching them if hostilities are renewed. Gens. Carnes and Norman are empowered to make a draft on the state for volunteers in case serious trouble is expected. The opinion over the state is that when the miners find what has been done they will arm themselves and sweep the handful of

soldiers off the earth. Of the 600 convicts who were released in the uprising at Briceville, Oliver Springs and Coal Creek, over 250 are

Special correspondents accompanied the troops in anticipation of trouble. Everything has been staggered lately by the sensational charge that Assistant Commissioner of Labor Alleman, a state official, is guilty of high treason against the state, a crime punishable only by hanging. It is charged that just before the uprising of the miners, Alleman went about among them ineiting to the movement. Alleman conferred personally with the leaders of the big mob and made speeches to them. The matter came up before the legislature in an informal way, and a resolution was introduced to have an investigation or-dered, but influence stopped this. Alleman is to be tried by a court martial unless Gov. Buchanan interferes. Tennessee has become the laughingstock of her sister states on account of the weakness of Gov. Buchanau, who is trembling in his shoes now for fear

the state troops will be attacked again. Rumors reached here yesterday that the miners had heard of the coming of the special train and conspired to wreck it and release the convicts. This news was sent to Gov. Buchanan, who notified Gen. Norman and every care

### will be taken to prevent this. THE DUBLIN EXPLOSION.

The Castle Officials in a State of Mind Over the Recent Explosion, and All Soria of Rumors Affont—An Exhaustive Inves-

tigation in Progress. Dublin, Jan. 1.—The financial office of Dublin Castle has been wrecked by an explosion. The disaster is said to have been caused by dynamite, and the Fenian party, as usual, is credited with bringing about the explosion. As a fact, nothing definite is known as to the real cause of the wrecking of the department referred to, although the

wildest rumors are affoat. LATER - The explosion was of far greater importance than at first supposed. The floors and ceilings of two

entire floors have been blown to pieces. DUBLIN, Jan. I. - The excitement ansed by the explosion yesterday at the eastle has somewha abated; but, the air of mystery maintained by the po lice and eastle officials, does not tend to dispel the alarming rumors circulated in connection with the affair. Dynamite, gun cotton and gunpowder have each been classed as being beyoud any doubt the explosive used in the explosion which took piace under hrey yesterday afternoon appointed the finance office, and Fenians, cranks and the police themselves have each been credited with having caused the

damage. As a fact, however, nobody would be astonished if it should turn out, eventually, to be nothing more than an explasion caused by escaping gas and due to the carelessness of some of the employed in repairing the premises near the spot were the explosion is supposed to have been ignited.

On the other hand, Maj. Cundill, an inspector of explosives, who has been examining the scene of the explosion, says that he has not quite made up his mind as to the nature of the explosive or explosives used. He says that it is probable that two different kinds of explosives were used and that the explosions were brought about by the use of time fuses. Maj. Cundill will remain here for a week, engaged in the work of tracing the cause of the explosion and preparing a report upon the

A number of Scotland Yard detectives arrived here this morning, and are now assisting the local police in their endeavors to solve the mystery of the

eastle explosion. Additional significance is given, by some persons, to the occurrence of seing admitted he went to Oswero. yesterday by the fact that the new chief secretary for Ireland, Rt. Hon. William Lawless Jackson, was on a visit to the castle when the startling affair happened. This has caused a rumor to the effect that the explosion was designed to intimidate him to be

spread broadcast. There is no doubt that the castle authorities have been alarmed by yesterday's smash-up and the extra police placed on duty about the public buildings have not been removed, and the fact that Scotland Yard men have been sent here seems to show that the authorities are not convinced that a leakage of gas caused all the trouble.

Bennin, Jan 2 .- The peasantry of Finland and especially those of the northeast, are suffering for want of food, and have sent appeals to Sweden for relief. Although the crops have been short in Sweden, there is a movement in favor of helping the Finns, owing to the strong attachment between the two nations, which has survived the annexation of Finland by Russin. The Russian authorities are said to be displeased at this action on the part of the Flans, as tending to revive associations which Russia has done her utmost to efface.